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Washington, D. C.

January 13, 1936

Mr. W. C. Robinson
Delhi, New York

My dear Mr. Robinson:

This to acknowledge receipt of your letter stating that you are disappointed in my vote on the bonus which I regret very much.

We have plenty of money in the Treasury at the present time that has not been allocated for any purpose together with what has already been set aside for the purpose of paying the bonus, to pay it without raising any extra money.

There are so many writing me that are in such distress today that it would seem to me better to pay this debt and give relief to many veterans who are in need rather than to flit it away for what in many cases are questionable enterprises.

Thanking you for expressing your views,

I am

Very truly yours,

Bert Lord

BERT LORD

BL:RC

Twin Cedars.
Woodward Avenue at
Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills Mich.

Post Office address
Route 3
Pontiac
Michigan

Dear Dr. Robinson, –

It was a great pleasure to have your fine letter and if we were not living such extremely busy lives, you would have had an answer long ago.

We were terribly distressed to hear that you had such a severe breakdown a year ago and that you have not fully recovered –

your wonderful kindness to

our dear father and to us
through all these hard
months can never be
forgotten by the Lombards,
so you know how concerned
we feel about your illness.

You never could be a
"poor old wreck", for your
wonderful spirit and
cheery optimism would keep
anyone from realizing how
you were suffering, I know.

How I do wish we had
you here! I know you
will take that remark in
the spirit I made it in.

Of course, "Miss Cedars" is
our livelihood, but if we
only could help you a
tiny bit, as you helped us

Twin Cedars.
Woodward Avenue at
Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills Mich.

when we needed assistance so badly, we would be the happiest people ever.

We have a marvelous physician in Detroit, who has sent us several patients in your condition and his prescription, with the rest, diet etc, we try to give here, have done really wonders for them.

The house was full all summer, but we have not had as many round the holidays. The reason, I suppose

is, because we rate them worth
twenty five dollars a week and y
Edith writes that she is well,
but very busy, for one of her
children, Alden, is in College
and Virginia, her daughter, is
quite a young lady.
Then Henry our brother, has a
son in college. Marion here,
within a few miles of us,
has two lovely children and we
enjoy having them so near,
immensely.
Winifred is here with me
and is such a dear! I don't
know what I should do
without her.
I am so glad Mrs. Robinson
is so well and strong. Please
give her our love and tell her
how much we would love to
see her again.
Please accept our kindest
regards and very good wish
for yourself, for you deserve
just the best in life.
Hoping that you are really
better, Most Cordially,
Lonie Lombard.
February the twenty sixth.

Dear Doctor & Bunny

I believe in mental telepathy for your letter arrived after we had been talking about our dear Delhi friends. We all love you just as much as ever and we are interested in every thing you do and we love to hear about the whole family, parents, children and grand children. We are glad to know that you are preaching every Sunday for your sermons are so valuable and make a lasting impression upon the

hearer – You have been the greatest spiritual influence of any pastor in our lives. No one has ever supplanted you in this family or ever will. Our church has changed so much you would not know it. Dr Swing is the only one left with much financial support and his son told me he was going to leave –
The whole neighborhood has changed – We have two members of faculty and are expecting another and they

quiet and pleasant to have.
There are three professors and
their families living beside
and back of us (and a
fraternity house next door
and one next to Mrs Shoff
so we are growing into a
college settlement). Helen is
with us and expects to get her
divorce in December - We are
glad of that - Julia and Lenore
are happily married and
well. Mr Lloyd has retired from
business and I will let him tell
his story - Love to you and
Bunny - Irene Lloyd

Doctor Mackie is
teaching 9 days in
a Texas College — and
Moderator of Synod
will often take him
away
The Church needs
much pastoral work

Oct 21 1936

Dear Doctor & Wife too

I am now a gentleman of leisure at my own request

My services ended with September

The work became burdensome and unsatisfactory

They pensioned me quite decently.

There is the best

of good feeling.
I was Treasurer of
most of the Associations
and these with the above
President & Secretary gave
me a farewell Dinner
about 60 being present.
I was presented with
a fine Chair as
Electric clock and many
other Tokens
there were some pleasing
remarks and speeches

It is surprising how
I can be complacent
in being idle — Will
it last? We will see
I feel better physically
I am in good health
I trust in him.
We all would love
to see you all.
Our prayers are for
you and family
We love to hear from
you — William & Eloise

Mar 11th 1935.

Dear Doctor & Bunny:

How delighted we always are to hear from our dear friends the Robinsons, and how often we think about them, and the happy times we had together.

I am so thankful that you are preaching again, for there is always great spiritual food and refreshment in your sermons. I wish we still could hear them, and I assure you, that a great many others in Northumberland feel as we do. We are passing through deep waters in the church. You know about Horace Hill and Bennett, and the Shrachers, and

Alan Smith? Mrs Horace Hill told me that Mr Simon and Mr Gilmore were going to leave very soon also, (this is a secret) And with Mr Gucker gone, our finances will be low and our working members few. We feel very badly about this, but must stick by the ship.

Glad to hear that Bunny is so well and happy - She is a sunbeam, and I love her.

Denise is fast approaching the time when she will become a mother, and she is delighted and seems well. I will feel a little anxious for the

next few weeks. She will come here before and after she goes to the Presbyterian hospital.

Helen and Earl are with us. They leave after breakfast every morning to go to their studies and return at 6. in the evening, and we do not see very much of them.

The Academy of Fine Arts bought one of Helen's pictures which pleased us all.

Julia is on the faculty of the Q. T. school in charge of wearing, and between that, and her home, and husband, is quite busy. Mr Lloyd is

able to go to the office every day, leaving at 7.25 and returning at 6.20. He seems to be well and thinks he could not bear to give up his work. His heart kicks up at times and he must be careful. I seem to go on as usual, perhaps not as speedy as in days of yore.

I hope you will stay with us when you come to Philadelphia. We would love so to see you and Bunny too. Your entry into our lives was such a blessing, and we are so thankful. Much love to you and Bunny from the whole family.

Yours Sincerely
Irene G. Lloyd

February 22, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lloyd,
3505 Bearing Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dear Lloyds:

I do not recall that we have had a word from you for some time. You may rest assured, however, that we think of you very often. I am wondering as to Mr. Lloyd's health. I remember, he had one rather severe time.

We hope you are all well and happy, and you certainly will be glad to have Helen in the house with you. It does seem strange to think of your family as being broken up in separate homes. You had such good times all together, and I have had such good times with you. My wife thinks and speaks of you all very frequently, indeed. She keeps remarkably well, very active and, I think, on the whole, very happy. If her husband were in One Hundred Per Cent health, I think she would be perfectly happy. We have help in the house this winter, which relieves her a great deal, but she does much of the work, herself. I can not seem to hold her back. I have "come back" very much more than my physician expected last year. I have no pain and, while I can not walk as well as I did, and am forbidden to climb hills or stairs, I preach once a week and do incidental work in the Church. We are trying to secure a new pastor and, believe me, it is a trying job.

I know Northminster must miss Gucker very much. He was very quiet, but exceedingly faithful. I get no news from Northminster at all. We had announcement of Mr. Waite's marriage to Carrie Hardt. I wrote them a letter, but have had no reply. I think it a very happy and proper match. It is a great thing for Waite, and it is a great thing, also, for Carrie. She was left pretty much alone.

We get cards from Eleanor Ferguson and Madeline Brown, at Christmas time, and we enjoy this attention.

Please tell Julia Len and Helen that they are still my girls, even though they have younger and better and handsomer men to watch over them! They added very much to the happiness of our lives for many years.

I have not been out of Delhi for nearly two years. I have planned to go once or twice, but have been hindered. I mean to get out of here to Philadelphia sometime this Spring.

My wife sends her warmest affection, as I do, to you, Mr. Lloyd and all the rest.

Most cordially yours,

WCR/RW

521 E. Greenwich Rd.
Apponaug, R.I.
108 ~~OLNEY STREET~~
~~PROVIDENCE~~, RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 19 '35 -

My dear Dr.
& Mrs Robinson,

The enclosed speaks for itself. I cannot adequately express my sorrow to be present, but want you to know that I am with you in my mind.

Aldous wife is one of the most generous, hospitable souls I know. She told me that I was not to be limited; the consequence is that I have about 100 on my list now.

Shortly after the Italy I got back to Wilkinsburg & met Edith and her husband. That is to be my home.

You may not have heard that Charlie died last Apr. 9th, after 3 yrs. of suffering.

Old 3406 has been my home for about 63 yrs. and

at first thought that I would remain there, and go on with my usual activities; but finally decided that would be foolish at 90 yrs of age.

Charlie Underdown, Catherine, has always been very good to me, and I have no fault to find.

She has lived with me and mine with her, and will endeavor to hold on to the old home by taking rents. Charlie was on a pension for a while.

I have been here with friends and family for about 4 years and have had, and am having a beautiful time. It is a small, country home but a little gem and with much. It is not a home in the country, it is right, more suburban, with about 3 acres of land attached. I have had many visits there, as I get quite at home with them, and am acquainted with many of their friends. Tidewater is a Surgeon, and a splendid man. There is but one child, a

daughter. Minnie has quite recently married, & is now in the army, in Ft. Liberty. Mentioning a relative of Shelton's reminds me of a dear idea, I have never my children been introduced! Their children are quite grown. Eldest, Eleanor graduated from Bryn Mawr and a Wagner College, Lucie, Agnes and Ida are quite far ahead of me, having learned it in Physology, which she is so hard.

The younger daughter is studying Art, in Chicago. Edith would think it strange if she was running idly for, have not mentioned Emilie, the youngest. She graduated from Wellesley and is now in Bryn Mawr School. In case this reaches you, my dear, I have my age & address my best greeting.

Now, let me hear from you, dear, & you bring some of Shelton's other kin, the

[illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible].

Paper cannot express my joy in this journey, for
we missed you family today: Well, my dear, a week
is standing on the Hammersley River, on the
Fortescue River, we have been for several years;
There are one daughter and both happily married
Mary may live Stay, but I am children.
You have seen 2 more children, but I hope
Remove is in Wilfred Mary, and Edward, staying
on the Government Farm of Bergin;
Mrs in another 2 more children are married -
Lily: Lorna Mary, Jane, Lorna daughter.
But I have children but work on them, We are
have lessons. Mother, mother of mourning for
troubling family living
[illegible]
[illegible] on the days; is [illegible], and
long a year. I is hoping [illegible] well and happy
[illegible] remember me in thoughts
[illegible]
Ever your [illegible] in love
[illegible] Lee M. Lee

147 Archer Ave. Mount Vernon N. Y.
December 9. 1936

My dear Court - Believe it or not - this is the third time I've seated myself to write you since my pleasant visit with you - each time was interrupted. We left Cambridge two days before Thanksgiving in a snow storm and a most unpleasant ride here over skiddy roads - and with me in the rear seat with luggage and 29 lbs of turkey - I had plenty of thrills

shuddering at the thought of what might happen to me if we landed in the ditch with all that on top of me - Lizzie Martha is an excellent driver and we arrived here right side up to find all here in very good health -

I could tell you how many times we thought of you the past summer and hoped for might be inspired to come over & see us & said we always so glad to see you - Libbie and Will have expressed the thought that if any time this winter you are coming to Jersey to see Stewart that you could find time to come here too - This includes

Guess too of course - If you can come tape the R. F. D. here from R. R. from Grand Central to the P. and a telephone from there would be fine [illegible]

I was made saddened at May Stevens sickness and her condition is still critical the latest I've heard was from a friend of Libbie's a former Glens Falls girl - Said May worse from coma in a day patted her nurse on cheek and said - "oh dear" but before they could get Albert - she became unconscious again. I called a week after she was taken and Albert told me in detail how she was taken so suddenly after being so well all Summer Charles Van Kirk too suffered a breakdown in health in Sept: found unconscious

and has since been un-
friendly to Ted. They did not
call it angina but he seemed
to be getting the same treatment
that Mr. Randall had after
his attack. Ms years ago.
Mr. R still has angina pains
if he works therefore he is
bolder to be very careful.
We had a visit this Summer
from Robert and his lively
two of boys. Will & Elizabeth
with as as usual we had a
happy Summer.
I scarcely know how this Summer
since Minnie is gone. We
saw Madge one day at Lake
George and Maggie called a
couple of times. She gave up
her apartment and some thought
of going to live with a brother in
Waterloo part of state who had
lost his wife recently.
Will and Elizabeth and Mr Randall
join with me in love and
good wishes to you & Isaac.
Sincerely Fannie R. R.

Cambridge — R. I.
August 9 — 1835

Dear Cousin — It was
nice of you to write —
For you are often in
our thoughts — recalling
happy memories of
the bygone days — and
so happy to know
you are coming fine
as you say —
Your letter reached
me the day the
Mt Vernon delegation
arrived — which will
explain why the
delay in answering your

letter - Will R. is fine - with his
eye sight fully restored - of course
Mr. Irish has milking me to attend
the second eye operation took a lot
out of him - so we are hoping time
will improve his physical condition -
He is such a cheery uncomplaining person
it's hard to see him as he is -
Mr. Lumbler we think is holding
his own - Too nothing but rest and
that seems all one can do with these
angina cases - Mr. McAyeal this
summer is staying alone in the home
he has a position with the Home Stuff
Co. the name from which so much
needed for all their lips sorrys are
wiped out with - Mr Jack merging &
rubber failures - He moted that he
would spend his vacation later in
August - with us here. Robert with
his family of 3 boys are at their cottage
at a lake - in fall returns to be with
Howard in the home in Akron.
I had a card from May & Albert
Jordan soon after they returned from
Florida - She is not so well with

a very high blood
pressure so she has
to be extremely careful -
looks well and as
attractive as ever.
I guess Gus and I
are in the same
class - old battle horses
ready for the fray - I'm
up at 6 every morning &
out in the garden pulling
weeds - never stop until
noon or later -
I drove to G. F. one day
to see Minnie Stewart &
it made me heart sick
to see her - so changed -
her speech not so clear -
so thin & her ankles badly
swollen - Did not see
Hallie. Your friend and
admirer Mrs Kenyon plus
speaks of you - Our trip
to Delhi last summer was
such a joy - I know you
are all happy to be settled
in your lovely home -
I'll see you in Toronto - greetings
to you all - with love Fannie

RICHARD D. LEONARD
141 MILL CREEK ROAD
ARDMORE, PA.

June 4 '36

My dear Doctor Pierson

You were so kind and thoughtful to write to Mrs Leonard day before yesterday. You remember as an first such a heartsome day is pleasant to look back on. Our occasion twenty six years ago; we have had many blessings for which we are deeply grateful and a great deal of happiness with our two children. We will miss Charlotte a great deal though she will be living close by.

I am glad that you have recovered from your illness and to hear you have strong news of your health. On account of my health (nerves) I retired from business with the Atlantic Refining Co. at the end of last year. To-day is my forty second anniversary with the company. It was a hard decision to make but I am sure a wise one. It is so with you, a little difficult to realize. Your friends in Philadelphia think of you and always have now to hear them speak of you as our dear friend.

You will remember me most kindly to
Mrs Robinson and be sure to know that
we always think of you with sincere
affection and esteem.

Very sincerely yours
N. Blanchard

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

Dec 25, 1935

My dear Mr Brown

It was mighty thoughtful of you to send me greeting Christmas morning. In a belated way I am returning a greeting to you Mr Brown. Just last week I said to Floyd I must write a note to Court Brown, and she reminded me of my inexcusable negligence. But as it is I have been driven from pillar to post all fall and have gotten nowhere. I am chairman of both the Com. on Prod. at Wilson and the Com. on Income at Bowling. I am greatly disappointed in not having pleasant Jacob's Cincinnati at Wilson & bad weather all set. Where a member of the Com. who is very intimate with Duffield in Newark. Note for his thought and his answer was what Dr. Which is like to tell anyone. Everybody today is liberal and any one associated with conservative thought or movement is taboo. I fear that Duffield has done the work. This fall we are looking for an educator, a place to stand on. The question

matter is difficult. The Cooperation was mentioned
about it being offered to Rockey. Committee mu-
tterings have been coming I believe would consider it, but
the Committee had not come any where near rec-
ommending him. We have no one in view. Mac-
Ed Robinson is thought highly of by some & others
he is violently opposed. Hence Office must be the
other, depend and by all means get a scholar
in the head of Education. He said some Prac-
tical field defective the Province has been without
a school director. But where? Read Who?
Cotton, Patterson & Prof. Tormey Chefrens?
have all been suggested. I do not think Dobson
would take it, tired of the other trip & has enough
money. We are about as much muddled about
Education. We are about as usual. But which we do what
we can & have about as usual. But which we do what
I have been first rate all Month of the fall but the burden
of the year increasing, farming is gone, Hunter & Ge-
orge Edwards & Enquire that man in the Corporation
Mr. Jim Robinson and I do not make some sure that Chase
respecting Church, I hope that he will be left & Bell
Kind regards to Mrs. & the boys

Yours truly

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

February 7, 1935.

My dear Robinson:

Your note this morning reminded me of my neglect. I should have written long ago. Glad to know that you are pretty well. I am getting through the winter in fairly good shape, but realize that old age is coming on.

Sorry that you are without a Minister. I am not surprised that Carruthers did not suit. He was too long at Chestnut Level. Doubtless fell in to careless habits. But very few are preaching anymore. Story telling seems to be the thing to do. I agree with you that New Brunswick is playing the fool. No secet Session will keep Machen quiet, and I am not sure that he ought to keep quiet. General Assembly has at least one excuse for meeting this year, that is to repeal what it did last year. I am told that McDowell, Mudge, and Stevenson, with Erdman helping, put this thing through he Assembly. Chester Presbytery has cleared Smith, our Presbytery has referred the matter of Roberts to the Norristown Session. That Session will clear him. This thing will be before the church for four or five years because appeals will be made from every decision. Pugh is the great Legal Light of the Presbyterian Church.

I am Chairman of the Committee looking for a successor to Stevenson. He must retire at the end of next year because of age. Who shall the successor be? You would be amazed to know of some who are being pushed. I wish I were near enough to talk with you about the matter.

Dr. Warfield is sick. I am trying to do some of his work at Wilson College. Shall be out there next week. Have you seen the last issue of Christianity Today? It is a corker. It certainly roasts Princeton, Speer, and New Brunswick. Why the Tom Harry doesn't Princeton Seminary, Erdman, Blackwood and Kuisenga keep out of this thing?

Come down and see us. The Adelphoi is going to have Thirty-Fifth Anniversary celebration, last Monday of the month. You should come. Best Regards.

Cordially,

147 Archer Ave - Mount Vernon N. Y.
March 8 - 1935

Dear Carrie - For Will and myself I want to assure you that we most sincerely appreciate your letter expressing so much affection and sympathy for us. Emma's death came so unexpectedly that I cannot yet fully realize she will never again be with me another summer in the old home in Cuba which she loved.

These past six months have been one of much anxiety - first Mr. Lambert had in October a severe attack of angina - which kept him in his bed for two weeks practically an invalid until he came here Nov. 22. Will R in hospital at that time - recovering from an operation for cataract in the right eye - which was successful - and he is now

in hospital - having had operation for cataract on the other eye on Tuesday of this week - and is doing nicely and we hope with this his vision will be fully restored. Mr. Lambert in Dec 19 had a very severe attack of angina when for 48 hours his life rang in the balance - he is still much of an invalid - but we think we see gaining and we hope with moderate living he may have some years to live comfortable - So when news came of Annie's sickness it first seemed as if mortal could not endure much more of sorrow and anxiety - Annie the last two years had failed very much in health - partly for to worries over the depression and financial losses - and her fear of becoming a burden to her son - The interment will

We in Cambridge - after we return - in May -

We are so glad that this mile has been one of more comfort to you than last - and that you can remember some -

We all enjoyed so much our trip to Dallas last summer - it's really not so far now with good highways and fast autos. Let us hope we may see you in Cambridge next Summer -

It was a pleasure to meet all your family too - and Lee envies you and Guy has been proud of them -

We had Robert's trio of fine boys with us a month last summer and it was much fun for us old folks -

We all here send love and good wishes to you and yours - and hope you may continue to require your health and strength -

Very Sincerely
Fannie R. Lombardi

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
JAN 21
10 30 PM
1935

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Rev. Stewart M. Robinson, D.D.,
23 Kempshal Place,
Elizabeth,
New Jersey.

The ~~Fairview~~ Presbyterian Church
EDWARD HAINES KISTLER, D. D., MINISTER (Retired, after 41 years of active pastorate.)
5121 Kenwood Avenue INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Jan. 20-1935.

My Dear Doctor Robinson, -

I have enjoyed the editorship of your father, and many before him. Now, I have snatched this card to do quickly what I have frequently wanted to do before, but did not: - Tell you how greatly I enjoy your editorship of "The Presbyterian". For sanity; for Christian grace; for clarity; and for a fine idealism, your editorials are noteworthy. Many congratulations to "The Presbyterian," and many more golden years to you! -

Cordially,

Edward Haines Kistler.

Dr. Paul Hilton Robinson

LYNBROOK, L. I., N. Y.

January 27, 1935

My dear Dr. Robinson

It will be sixty years on February 9th since my Father and Mother were married. I know you attended the wedding, which was in the evening, and I wonder if there is anyone else living who was present.

Would it be asking too much of you to write me your recollections of the occasion? I realize that you were a young boy and I do not expect you to have

much detail in your memory of the event.

I intend to write a letter to each of my brothers and sister to be read the ninth in order to honor the anniversary, and I would so much appreciate your answer in time to incorporate some of your remarks in it.

I expect you are very busy so please do not burden yourself to write a long letter

Very sincerely yours,

Charlotte Burgin Kinne

1 Abrams Place
LYNBROOK, L. I., N. Y.

Feb. 3, 1935

Dear Dr. Robinson

Your letter has given me great pleasure.

It is so good and contains so many interesting details that I am copying it and sending a copy to each of the family.

I am sure the occasion must have impressed you that you recall as

distinctly that which occurred when you were so young.

In our household when I was young your family was frequently spoken of with admiration and affection. In my mother's last illness it was your father's words of comfort that meant most to her. I recall her remark after his leaving, that the other ministers had talked well, but Dr. Robinson's words meant the most.

Please accept my appreciation for the letter which I shall cherish.

Very sincerely yours,

Charlotte B Kinne